

THE PUBLIC LEDGER

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AUGUSTUS E. WILLSON
For United States Senator Short Term
WM. MARSHALL BULLITT
For Congress
Ninth District—J. G. IRELAND.
Judge Court of Appeals.
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THE TEACHER WHO IS LIKED

The broader the education of a teacher is, even a teacher of little children, the better she is equipped for her work, but it is her personality, after all, through which she will have the greatest influence on her pupils.

Many persons of mature years have pleasant recollections of the teachers of their youth; they recall them with gratitude and affection, but not because of what they learned from textbooks while under their care, though the instruction may have been thorough and the acquisitions worth while.

The memories are of the smiles with which they were greeted by these teachers, their words of encouragement, their quiet suggestions from time to time as much as to conduct, their casual teachings of things not in the books, their gracious manners, their kindness.

Children are keen readers of character, and impressions made upon them by persons with whom they are closely associated are strong and lasting. They are for the most part ready and even eager to like their teachers, but, unfortunately, it too often happens that their inclinations are unconsciously checked. The teacher whose chief object is to earn her salary, whose mind turns constantly to other interests than her school, does not win the affection of the children in her charge, and thereby loses a great opportunity.

Conscientious teachers, those who believe that all their duties are not performed with the hearing of lessons and the maintaining of discipline, often feel that their labors are not effective and that their influence is small, but that influence goes farther than they dream and is best realized when those who have been affected by it have passed beyond school years.—Louisville Herald.

"THE NOISY RELIGION OF TODAY"

"The religion of today seems to be a 'noisy one,'" said Dr. Louis A. Banks, of Delaware, Ohio, in his sermon on "The Portrait of a Christian" at the anniversary celebration at Trinity M. Church, Cincinnati. "All wish to be rewarded for their loud talking. This explains all the failure there is in the church. When the preacher nudges him in the arms and blushing asks the preacher to say grace. Plainly they do not have to thank God for food in that family."

"What has become of the old family altar? It has given place to this loud talking religion. But ceremony and ritual in churches are dead. Men demand doing good, brotherly kindness more than ever. If church people are going to win men they will have to love them as Christ did. The church which does not love men is untrue to God."

"Here is a church in one square and a saloon in the next. It is a burning shame if there is peace on that street. There is the time and place for a fight."

Dr. Banks was pastor of the church during the year 1887-1888. Since that time he has become a noted preacher, having traveled all over the country preaching, and has written some 60 volumes of books.

WHEN HE MAY COME BACK

When the war is over; and the people stop nibbling bichloride tablets, there may be a chance in the newspapers for our old friend, the political prophet.—Washington Post.

EUROPE'S DEMAND FOR GRAIN

Grain, grain, grain, is the call of Europe at this time—grain for men and for beasts—and with every month that the inhuman struggle lasts that call will grow louder and more insistent for supplies.

The call of Europe for grain will be greater next year than it is even at the present time, for the millions of former grain producers now in arms and engaged in devastating fields instead of cultivating them, consumers and destroyers now at one and the same time, are mightily lessening the agricultural products of that continent, while reducing the chances for the productions of the coming year.

This country must produce the greater part of the grain to feed the world next year, and everything points to high prices and enormously increased demand for the grain that our farmers, east, west north and south, will harvest in 1915.

Great Britain's preparations to add 1,000,000 men to her standing army forces mean scarcity of laborers and great shortage of production in every agricultural district of Great Britain and Ireland.

Belgium's fields and her agricultural population, whether included in Germany's domain or under the protection of Great Britain through the treaty of neutrality, cannot next year possibly return one-third of a normal harvest to aid in supplying the people.

France, Germany, Austria, all will be greatly shortened in their grain production next year, and all will be calling upon the grain producers of the United States to make up the quantities required for the sustenance of their populations.

The South can double its acreage crop of corn next year with profit to its planters, and the West, in every grain crop it can produce, should largely increase its acreages.

There seems to be fully two years of great prosperity coming to the agriculturists of the United States, provided they are favored with normal weather in 1915.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A GREAT BOOM COMING

A Philadelphia wholesale merchant is quoted as saying that the war is the greatest protective tariff American manufacturers have ever enjoyed. In common with many other merchants who find it difficult to get foreign-made goods, he foresees a great boom in our manufactures and a development of those natural resources for which we have hitherto been dependent on the Old World.

The quickening pulse of industry must give new life to the building trade and to the architectural profession, for buildings are as essential to the manufacturer as is his machinery. And as our commerce generally expands, the demand for more and better buildings is certain to increase proportionately.

NOW INTERNATIONAL

The Ananias Club is getting internationalized.—Boston Herald.

It has already become evident that Germany is a mighty antagonist even when opposed by the whole of Europe. Many of her victories have been won by sheer strength of physical force and will. She has hurled back the allied armies again and again. She has withstood, without a murmur, losses which would have paralyzed a weaker nation. In the face of a campaign that has taken little heed of losses her people have stood united behind the Kaiser, ready to stand of fall with him.—Washington Post.

Lincoln Beachey, who will receive \$1,000 for one flight at the State Fair Saturday, ought to be thankful that he is not a military aviator in Europe at a salary of fifteen dollars a month.—Courier-Journal.



Waived The Other Chance.

"At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning I will be prepared to answer your proposal of marriage."

"Why the delay?"

"It gives me time to play fair with another suitor. If he doesn't come across when he hears of your offer, I'll take you!"

"Under the circumstances I must withdraw my offer."

"Must you? Then under the circumstances I waive the other chance and take you."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SHE APPEALS TO AMERICAN WOMEN

Ida M. Tarbell, Former Free-
Trader, Is Now Urging the
Made-in-America Plan

(Des Moines (Ia.) Capital.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, the brilliant writer, is in print in the October number of the Woman's Home Companion urging the women of the United States to use none but American-made goods. She says that in the present crisis it is the American duty to see "that no man is idle, no wheel stops." She says further, whatever the war has stripped from us, that we must learn to supply; whatever industry it has checked or stopped, we must set in motion. The crisis has brought us face to face with what we have not—ships, for instance—with what we cannot do for ourselves."

Miss Tarbell urges women to use American silks made in Massachusetts, cloth for coats made in Rhode Island, hats designed in Chicago and house furnishings in Grand Rapids. She says that American ladies have been in the habit of desiring imported goods. She says the "moneyless American women who fled from Europe early in August were hugging to their breasts Paris hats, Belgium laces, French silks, Swiss embroideries, Venice gowns and German hosiery."

Miss Tarbell scolds all American women for favoring European products. She says the American women have never given American manufacturers a fair opportunity to prove what they can do.

"Again we quote from Miss Tarbell:

"And what are the results to industry? Can our manufacturers do anything else than become makers of cheap goods? Would they do otherwise if they could? It has been my business to go much in the last few years among American manufacturers. One of the things which has impressed me deepest has been the men who wanted to make good things; who apologized for cheap wares. The day has come for the American woman to wake up to her duty to the industries of this country. Now is the time. Temporarily, at least, the maelstrom which has sucked in all Europe deprives her of supplies. This is her time to learn what her own country's industries can do, and to rally with all her influence to their support, urging them to make the things she wants, pledging them her allegiance."

Then Miss Tarbell winds up her appeal to American women as follows: "To keep the American people at work through this crisis; to show the world what patriotic peace means, as opposed to patriotic war; to offer at the end of this struggle a picture of the fruits of each so striking that men can never forget it—that is our duty as a nation. One of the most substantial contributions that the American woman can make to the fulfillment of this duty is to give steady, intelligent support to American industries."

Miss Tarbell is doing a grand work, and we congratulate her. We welcome her to the ranks of those who would make America industrially independent. The women are a power, and they can accomplish much in the line suggested by Miss Tarbell. No one could have believed that America was so helpless until the crisis came. The ladies have been large patrons of foreign-made goods. Five hundred ladies went to Washington to oppose a proposed duty on ladies' gloves. They succeeded in their efforts. There is no duty on ladies' gloves. Practically all of them are made in Europe. France and Switzerland furnish ladies with their long gloves.

It will be easy enough to induce people to patronize American factories at the present time, because every other factory is shut off. But what will become of the American factory when the war is over?

Miss Tarbell has been a radical Free-Trader. We are glad that she has seen the light.

PAUL PAU

One time a fellow asked me how I spoke the name of General Pau. I said, "That makes me laugh, haw, haw."

Most everybody knows it's Pau. "But, come to think, I've heard a few who call that Frenchman General Pau."

He said, "Please don't confuse me so, I'm very sure his name is Pau." P'ow, Pau, Paw or Pew, I leave the choice of names to you.

—Grand Rapids Press.

OVER 2,000 FOREST FIRES.

More than 2,000 National forest fires have been fought this season, of which about 1,000 have been in Montana and Idaho, 200 or more in California and 350 in Oregon and Washington. Those are the regions of greatest exposure, though conditions are reported growing serious in the Black Hills of South Dakota and parts of Wyoming.

Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword?—Romans, viii, 35.

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8:10 p. m. daily.
8:30 a. m. 8:16 a. m.
week-days local.
8:00 p. m. daily, local.

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10:47 p. m. daily.
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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 10th day of December, A. D. 1888.
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